THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

Country Paper

Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

W. H. King to Speak-William H. King will be heard in an address in Farmers ward chapel, Sunday evening. The public is invited to attend.

Geneological Library Closed—The Geneological library will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29, 30, 31, for renovation, Mem-sers please take notice.

Fine Ewes Sold—The Rocky Mountain Stud Farm company of this city has shipped in two carloads of high grade Lincoln ewes to a Fairview srower. The ewes are registered and came from Ontario, Canada.

One Cipher Too Many—In giving the number of tourists that visited the Tabernacle grounds last year, the "News" made a mistake yesterday, one cypher too many inadvertently creeping in, making the figures beyond all reason. The sum total should have been 150,000, instead of 1,500,000, as

Skeleton Found in Trench—While digging a trench on Second West, near Fourth South Forkmen unear hed parts of a human skeleton yesterday afternoon. So long ago had burial taken place that it was impossible to tell whether or not the remains were those of a white person, and the date mination of sex was out of the question.

Dealers Adopt by Laws—At last night's meeting at the Commercial club, of the Wholesale and Retail Cigar and Tobacco dealers, a constitution and by laws were adopted, and 40 new members were elected. It was decided to hold meetings on the second Monday in every month, in the Jennings block.

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Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued for the week in the county clerk's office were as foi-Carl Ernest Wiesenberg and Freda

Klara Lohan of Sait Lake City,
Herman A. Kramer and Rena Thurman of Sait Lake.
Arthur H. Prade of Boston and Bertha M. Kerr of Durango, Colo,
Lars M. Christensen and Reinetta
Bateman of West Jordan.
Charles H. Durango and Spring A.

Charles H. Duncombe and Susie A. Lees of Salt Lake. Frank Williams and Eliza Parks of

Annabella.

Jamees A. Little of Glendale and
Mary M. Clare of Hatch.

Wellington Vanderhoof of Salt Lake
and Nettle V. Johnson of Grantsville.

Peter Christensen of Salt Lake and Marie J. Madsen of Lehi,

Charles D. Campbell of Aldine, Tex., and Rachel Shaw of Liberty, Utah. John H. Taylor of Preston, Ida., and Sarah C. Winberg of Salt Lake. James A. Anderson of Laketown and Iulda C. Hofer of West Jordan, Jesse M. Drury and Ethel G. Taylor of Salt Lake.

Orson W. Ginders of Wonder and Ingeborg J. Tryesen of Salt Lake. Francis Lundberg of Vernon and Cora Hardcastle of Sandy.
David Johnson and Edia Johnson of

Alfred J. Curtis and Annie M. Larsen

Herbert Jolley and Lillian Cutler of M. Smith and Effie J. Bornd-

James Metcalf and Belle Leonard of J. F. Dover and C. E. Jeffries of Sait

Frederick Wollman of Fort Douglas and Mary Schaumberg of Herman, Mo. Charles Good and Agnes Graufors of

Charles Barrett and Florence Ballen-tine of Salt Lake City. Charles A, Grapon and Mamie Utley of Salt Lake City.

HUNTER MADE NO CONFESSION.

Says He Had No Knowledge of Murder

Says He Had No Knowledge of Murder
Of Beutler.

In a communication to the "News,"
under date of March 26, Abe Hunter
discialins having "at any time, place, or in any manner, directly or indirectly," made a confession of complicity in the Beutler mirder of several years ago. He says further:

"I bad not the slightest knowledge of its communisation or who committed it. I was never placed on trial for that crime, although another person was and if you will take mains to examine.

Prest, John A, Widisoe of Agricultural College, Logan, (subject) Country vs. City Life. First ward meeting-house, April 25.

Prest, George H, Brimhall, B. Y. U. Provo, (subject) Rewards and Punishment in the Home, Third ward meeting and Nature. Eighth ward meeting-house, June 27.

Dr. E. G. Gowans, Judge Juvenile Court, (subject) The Unsatisfactory Home. Thirty-third ward meeting-house, July 25. of the signlest knowledge of its commission or who committed it. I was never placed on trial for that crime, although another person was used if you will take pains to examine the records in that case you will find that the testimony was so absolutely rotten and unworthy that Judge Morse refused to even let the jury consider it."

A confession was made by one lorge Munsey bearing on the Beutler inder, and in it he implicated Abe

The Big Conference Attraction.

Rear Admiral Evans at the Taber-nacle Saturday evening. April 3. Ticks ets on sale Monday morning at Clay-ton-Daynes Music Co. See page 5 for

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Opening Ball, Saltair, April 2,

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Opening Bali, Saltair, April 2,

"Man of The Hour" Outdone By Salt Lake Press Club

lub play "The Bungle," which will be given by the local talent at the Salt Lake theater next Wednesday afterboon and evening promises to be one of the best and most entertaining shows which the club and Its members have o far attempted.

While the action of the piece is to ome extent based upon "The Man of he Hour," there are yet a number of differences between that piece and "The Bungle." The new piece has been so arranged as to permit of the introduction or any number of local quips and comic situations pertinent to local conditions and a number of new characters have been introduced and the play given a certain western atmosphere which it is believed will add materially to its qualities for enjoyment. In addition a number of specialties will be introduced.

introduced.

As far as stage settings are concerned the opening scene does not differ materially from that of the 'Man of the Hour," but at this point the resemblance practically ceases until the last act, when the supposedly pliable and easily lead mayor comes into his own and the denounment shows the triumph of right over might and honesty and fair dealing over chicanery and political graft. The scene is a strong one and its dramatic intensity is heightened by the return of the rich old prospector just in time to save the the mayor and his few faithful adher

ents.

In the second act will be shown a scene rarely successfully attempted upon the dramatic stage—fight in the dark. In this scene the interior of an office is shown with a real safe containing the coveted "papers." Enter the burly villain, bang—and the papers are his. But just at the critical moment fate interposes and then follows a rough and tumble which will give cards and spades to many professional foll wers of the ring. In this scene, too, the highest point of perfection of the stage manager's art comes into play and the result is a few moments of tense excitement.

tense excitement.
In the third and last act the interior
a newspaper office is shown. City
liter and reporters are at their deaks ed the work of getting out a mornin dition is in full swing. The dramati dite gives his views on shows in gen al and Press club shows in partic plar, and the sporting editor settles a pet or two over the telephone in a manner which woul' make a real sporting editor turn green with envy. The society editor or editress is there with a few terse comments on passing events. The seat sale opens Monday morning.

The coming production of the Press which are calculated to prove of inter-lub play "The Bungle," which will be given by the local talent at the Sait also these to society leaders, and the bulance of the staff is equally at home along the different lines of the work of the

this act, for the first time on

office.

In this act, for the first time on a Sait Lake stage will be introduced the stereograph, an instrument designed and perfected by Ernest J. Evans whereby the work of the cartoonist will be shown upon a white screen just as it comes from his pencil line by line. The faces of Sait Lake's prominent ones will be seen to grow under the pencil from the first stroke to the finished product, the fun of the idea coming from the fact that long before they are completed the audience will be able to recognize a majority of the pictures without trouble.

Arrangements have been completed whereby M. J. Brines will sing several illustrated songs throughout the piece and other specialities will be introduced including a number of local hits which have been carefully worked out. All in all the play will have but little in common with the average amateur production of the kind. Written by Buri Armstrong after a careful study of local conditions as well as with the material with which he had to work, and directed by H. L. A. Culmer, a stage manager with years of experience, it is safe to say that a pleasant and profitable couple of hours may be safely looked forward to with absolute certainty.

The cast of characters is as follows: and profitable couple of hours may be safely looked forward to with ab-solute certainty. The cast of characters is as follows:

R. E. Forme, the new mayor ...
J. T. Goodwin
Willie Workem, the political boss.
John S. Critchlow
L. Ed Pype, politician plumber
Parley P. Jensen
Chiora Workem, daughter of the
boss.
Carl R. Williams

Harry Mann, railroad editor

M. J. Brines
Iodo Forme, society editor and sisser of the new mayor

Jay E. Johnson
I. Nishel, sporting editor John F. Tobin
Hasa Grouche, foreman of the
press room Dr. Ned Hewitt
Pessy Myste, dramatic critic

F. V. FitzGerald
Veruen Forme, a messenger boy.

T. De Witt Foster
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Fortune Lies in Wait For Man Who Finds Refined Way to Catch Dogs

ed nor cultured way to catch stray dogs. As a civic problem it has failed uttterly. Now the city has fallen back upon the methods of the aboriginesshoot them on sight. In an ordinance passed last week by the council. Chief of Police Barlow was authorized to kill or cause to be killed any dog found running at large upon the streets without a collar and a metal tag showing the payment of the current year's tax. This was resorted to as a last effort to avert the organization of a vigilance committee to exterminate the entire race of dogs-pets

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house, July 25, Dr. George W. Middleton, (subject) How shall the child be kept well? Liberty ward meetinghouse, Augus;

Prof. George Marshall, U. of U., (subjects) Some Aspects of the Bible Tenth ward meetinghouse, September

Judge Wm. H. King, (subjecet) Use ad Abuse of Money in the Develop-ent of the Child. Ninth ward meet-

aent of the Child. Ninth ward meetnghouse. October 24.

Prof. Wm. M. Stewart, Principal
nate Normal school, (subject) Manaement of the Adolescent Period,
Thirty-third ward meetinghouse,
fovember 28.
Governor Wm. Spry. (subject) Love
and Respect for Law, Second ward
neetinghouse, December 19.

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Opening Ball, Saltair, April 2

done away with during the entire month of February.

It is the opinion of A. S. Reiser, dog-tax collector, that the city has been overrun with dogs—at least there is no ovidence of race suicide in this family. His books show that there are 3,000 licensed dogs in the city. From the number of complaints that have swamped the office, it is estimated, that there are 30,000 in the city. Under the ordinance the dog has to be caught in the street to be killed. John Gross, the colored dog catcher, declares that one tramp dog has a laready been "hipped" to the ordinance, For two days, Gross has been laying in wait for the canne with a doubled-barrelled shotgun but he refuses to come out in the street.

It was after much debate that this method of disposing of dogs was decided upon. One vertically has

Although this ordinance has only been in effect a week it has brought results. Chief of Police Barlow and his patrolman bave twenty-one canines to their credit—and besides the patrolmen need the practise. With the assistance of the two dog-catchers there have been dogs cremated already this month which is ten more than were

LECTURE COURSE CYNTHIA THURBER ROCKHILL.

Death Occurred Yesterday of First White Girl Born in Spanish Fork.

IN LIBERTY STAKE Mrs. Cynthia Thurber Rockhill, a resident of Spanish Fork, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Vera Gardner, following an operation. The operation was performed some time ago, and the patient had so far recovered as to seemingly justify her removal to the home of her daughter, which was done yesterday but death ensued shortly afterwards. Mrs. Rockhill was the first white girl born in Spanish Fork, her birth occurring 57 Years ago. She was a daughter of Bishop A. K. Thurber. Her husband, John Bockhill, died 11 Years ago yesterday. The following children sairvive: J. W. Rockhill, A. B. Rockhill, Nathan Rockhill, Lynn Rockhill, Edward Rockhill, Melvin Larsen, Isabel Jones, Clara Brantner. Eliza Engberg and Vera Gardner.

The body was sent to Spanish Fork this afternoon for interment. some time ago, and the patient had Tomorrow evening Prof. Howard will address the saints of the Thirty-first ward on the subject of literature and reading in the home. This is in connection with the lecture course given under the auspices of the parents' department of the Liberty stake Sunday schools. A complete program for the year embraces some of the best lecturers in the state who will talk on subjects of special interest to parents in every pocial interest to parents. In every ase the time set for the lectures will e 6:20 p. m. and musical features ill also be in order. The lecture course is as follows:
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A DRY FARMING YEAR.

Prof. Lewis A. Merrill Reports Encouraging Conditions in Cedar Valley,

Prof. Lewis A. Merrill, agronomist in harge of dry farming experiments at the Utah experiment station, returned from a visit of inspection to the farms of Cedar valley, this morning. Mr Merrill is elated over the prospects for dry farming in that locality during the coming season. He was accompanied on his trip by President Stephen L. Chipman of the Alpine stake, James Clark, E. J. Clayson, Bishop Smith, James Walker and others, in the south and of the valley these are 200 or 100 end of the valley there are 200 or 300 acres of land planted to Koffod and turkey red wheat, some of which is leoking exceptionally fine for this season of the year.

on of the year. On the farm belonging to the Colar On the farm belonging to the Colar Valley Development company, in which Mr. C lpma', Mr. Clark, and Mr. Evans of American Pork and George C. Lambert, s. E. Openshav and others of this city are interested, there are about 600 acres on which the wheat is making a splendid showing for this season of the year. The weather has been extremely cold and backward, but the wheat is mostly up and will be "steeling" out in a few days. If the season is in any way favorable, the forms in Cedar vailey ought to give a good account of themselves this year. The land was given excellent preparation hast year, and while the wheat was not sown as early as it should have been in some instances, yet the prospects are most encouraging. Prom respects are most encouraging. Prom respects received all over the state. Prof. Merrill feels that this ought to be a banner year for dry farming. banner year for dry farming.

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